JACKSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY WEEKLY BULLETIN

This is the Society's 64th Year
This is the Bulletin's 40th Year

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" . . . the responsibility takes the form of a dilemma that the medical profession must face: if they do not themselves aggressively foster and encourage considerable reform in medical economics, they are likely to find themselves swept into something that will seem revolutionary by comparison. By one means or another, medical security is undoubtedly coming. The consumers are making a social issue of it and it will, before too long, be met socially."—FORTUNE MAGAZINE.

•

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI • AUGUST 25, 1945

A DEFINITE CHALLENGE

The action of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri in reestablishing the full four years for medicine is most commendable, but they have issued a direct challenge to the legislature and to the people of Missouri, which should be accepted and settled. It is to be hoped that the narrowness and shallowness of the curators in again trying to teach the last two clinical years in Columbia will come to naught. Missouri discontinued the last two years of medicine in 1909, because only 2 to 5 graduated out of beginning classes of 70 to 90 freshmen. No medical student wishes to limit his clinical knowledge to a few cases of acute conditions plus a limited number of old senile chronics, mental cases and cancer. We can expect no better results now than we experienced in 1909. There are no hospitals worthy of teaching purposes at Columbia and it would require millions of dollars to build, equip and staff such hospitals and then there would not be enough patients to even partially fill them for clinical purposes.

Members of the legislature, I hope you accept the challenge of the curators in this narrow, selfish view of building up a great useless medical department at Columbia. Missouri medical students deserve the best and that is offered at very little expense by Kansas City. The hospitals there are built; the curators can obtain splendid personnel from those well-known specialists of that city on a part time basis; and there will be the constant flow of a great many varied accident and illness cases necessary for the successful teaching of the last two clinical years.

As a physician who took his first two years at Missouri, I challenge the curators' ability to establish a successful last two years at Columbia. As a taxpayer I challenge such a waste of tax monies in trying to establish it at Columbia. I heartily approve of the establishment of the last two years in Kansas City.

—(C. P. Dyer, M. D., Editor, St. Louis County Medical Society Bulletin.)

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"In every period of moral stress the individual loses. His rights are usurped by the state. His identity as the 'Image of God' is taken from him. His spirit is shackled with laws, his mind fenced in by dictum and directive and his body survives only because it has the vitality to bear the heavy knapsack of prohibitions which the state has laid upon it."

—from "Reveille for Medicine" by Edward F. Stegen, Associate Administrator, Nat'l Physicians Committee.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

"SURPRISE" SYMPHONY

(The newest work on the Missouri University Medical School—with special sound-effects by the Board of Curators.)

According to the program footnotes,* the first movement of this opus was written in January, 1945, the second in July.

The first part opens with the string section and the wood-winds alternately singing an aria of high hope and buoyant freshness, except for a few stale strains obviously dug out of the "files" or perhaps more appropriately, the "morgue." A choral background of "me-too, me-too" by the Board of Curators provides a recurrent echo to the main theme throughout.

After developing the principal melodic design through several climaxes it becomes definitely the old folk-song, indigenous with those who live on Hinkson Creek in Boone County, sometimes called "I don't wanna." This lends itself beautifully to embellishment. Like the current "Rum and Coca-Cola," anyone just makes up lines (no matter how inconsistent) and ends up each time with the catch-line: "I don't wanna." Very, very cute. This charming, simple, chanty is ingeniously introduced with the choral background of "uh-huh, uh-huh" and "me-too, me-too," as indicated before. This repetitious treatment of the material grows on one, until the reiterated theme "I don't wanna"—in its many variations, enlarges to a closing, crashing climax. Thus ends Part I.

Part II of the opus opens with a majestic pronouncement handled by the brasses. This *bravura* passage reflects the stubborn, proud spirit still defiant of the cruel oppressions proposed by the House of Legislature. The tones of this strain are a bit false with the addition of the "politics" *motif*. As one commentator has said, "Look who's talking," which is sufficient comment.

The first three-dimensional sensory complex is introduced in this second movement, the "Pastorale." Here the lowing of cattle, the tinkling of bells, the calm, rural setting of the dairy herd afford sensory stimuli to the end-organs of hearing, sight and smell. This departure from the usual treatment in classical works is particularly emphasized by the introduction of the smell stimulus—it really does!

As another innovation the composers have developed a restful "Nocturne," or "slumber-song," which depicts the long rest of the last two years of the school of medicine. According to legend, it is not dead, it is just in a state of suspended animation all these years. This rather quaint theme is so cleverly presented that its oversight or omission in Part I but accentuates its *naivete'*—something reminiscent of "The little man who wasn't there." It is allegorical of course, a Tiger really does not hibernate for forty years.

The final musical setting depicts the "Juvenile" movement in which the little boy has his Christmas toys all stacked in a corner, unnoticed and unused, until another tot wants to play with them. Thereupon, the first little boy expresses his temper with the dearest tantrum, kicking his heels on the floor and other such antics. Then the theme follows this snot as he is put to bed but before this he must have a drink of "wa wa," he must "wee wee," he must kiss all his little toys good-night. This movement obviously just stalls or drags but all in typical juvenile form and taste.

One commentator has said that this entire work is featured by the "Quit kicking my dog aroun'" theme, the "I don't wanna" melody, together with the "Juvenile" movement. However, this reviewer feels that the fluent choral background effect by the Curators (the "me-too, me-too" and "uh-huh, uh-huh") mentioned before, certainly is a technical highlight of the entire opus.

Certain people have suggested that this symphony be renamed. They assert—with considerable justice—that this razzle-dazzle type of structure should be called "The Shell Game," sometimes colloquially described as "now you see it, now you don't." Our vote goes to the "Juvenile" idea as being the most appropriate and in character, however, for in the entire work there certainly is no "surprise."

---

*Board of Curators report on the University of Missouri Survey of Medical Education. January, 1945.
The University of Missouri Medical School and Rural Health Care Issued by The Board of Curators—University of Missouri. July, 1945.

Vincent Williams M.D.

THE CATALYST

An agent capable of causing a reaction without itself entering into it.

MARCH TRIUMPHAL

So now it is all over, including the shouting. From our window here we had a grandstand seat, watching the milling throngs celebrate V.J. Day. The "Roaring Canyon", which is Twelfth Street, roared more loudly and more lustily than ever before. Not even on the first Armistice Day, of World War I, were so many people gathered into so relatively small a space.

All trolley-car and motor transportation having been re-routed so as to leave the streets clear for revelers, the crowds of impromptu marchers strode down the car tracks from East to West and then from West to East as the night wore on. Seemingly in endless numbers, and in columns twenty across, the colourful citizenry marched forth in its holiday garb, all bent on expressing their joy that hostilities are over.

But, as the evening advanced, the crowd seemed to assume a different quality. They were the same people, no doubt, who, earlier in the day had expressed themselves in loud, boisterous tones, but who now had an air of quiet sobriety almost cathedral in character, as they continued the interminable march. And then, so it seemed to us, instead of remaining a mere physical mass, on the move, it became spiritual in its implication, a symbol of America on the March for Freedom.

The sounds of laughter and hilarity had subsided; in their stead the onsweeping, inexorable tide of humanity trod with an almost stately measure, marching slowly, slowly, not as into battle, but as the solid phalanges of an unconquerable force, sweeping forward and sweeping *over* the tentacles of tyranny and oppression. Shoulder to shoulder, heads erect, these civilian soldiers of Freedom marched with their uniformed brothers and sisters; marched that all might know peace had come at last to the face of a troubled world.

There were no bands or banners accompanying this strange parade. The carnival spirit of early evening had almost entirely given way to an overtone of solemnity; to an almost reverential awe that America no longer was at war. Even so, the restlessness of spirit and the exultance of the human heart could not be denied the expression of motion, thus the crowd marched on and forever on into the pale and tremulous dawn of what must be, by the grace of God, a better and more kindly world . . .

—J. Phil. Edmundson, M.D.

MEDICAL MINUTES

EYE—A. N. Lemoine, M. D.
Congenital defects have been observed in 6 infants whose mothers had contracted rubella (German measles) when from 2-6 weeks pregnant. 3 had bilateral cataracts with microphthalmos. All 6 had cardiac defects.

GENITO-URINARY—C. S. Capell, M. D.
The etiology of Hunner's ulcer is not known. The author after much investigation attempts to explain the cause on the basis of a progressive chronic lymphatic edema. Powell. J. of Urol. June '45.

GASTROINTESTINAL—D. A. Williams, M. D.
The digestion, absorption, and metabolism of muscle protein same as blood protein. Proteins more readily tolerated by G-I tract than amino acids, which have an irritating effect because of their high osmotic pressure. Levitsky. Meta. & Nut.

TB AND CHEST—H. L. Mantz, M. D.
2 cases are reported in which a staphlococcus empyema complicating therapeutic pneumathorax was cleared, with obliteration of the empyema space, by penicillin therapy. Howlett, Jr.-Lester. Am. Rev. Tbc. June '45.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY—
A. B. Sinclair, Jr., M. D.
Vaginal smear diagnosis of endometrial carcinoma is correct in 80-85%. Meigs. N. Eng. J. Med. July 5, '45.

SKIN—C. C. Dennie, M. D.
"Earl Osborne and myself use the following treatment in early syphilis: 1,500,000 units of penicillin, 10 doses of mepharsan at daily intervals. This is a hospital procedure. The followup is Eagle's 26 week treatment."

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY—A. E. Upsher, M. D.
The coronary artery pattern is not exactly the same in any two human hearts. These variations can be classified in 3 definitely different distinctive anatomical and functional groups. Schlesinger. Am. Heart J. '40.

GENERAL SURGERY—C. J. Hunt, M. D.
(Con't.) The cystic duct divided only after common and hepatic ducts are isolated and exposed and cystic duct definitely visualized at point of junction with common and hepatic ducts. The duct and artery should be isolated, divided and ligated separately.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY—H. L. Hess, M. D.
No contribution.

NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY—
B. L. Elliott, M. D.
Benda says the pituitary of children with mongolism is abnormal in many ways. Arch. Neurol. & Psychia. June '45.

X-RAY—D. S. Dann, M. D.
Rupture or stretching of the external lateral ligament of the ankle joint is demonstrable in anteroposterior roentgenograms of the ankle in forced inversion as evidenced by widening of the tibioastragular joint space. Pendergrass-Lafferty. Radiology. July '45.

ANESTHESIA—E. H. Grandstaff, M. D.
Anesthesia for thyroid surgery is comprehensively discussed as to toxicity, airway, premedication, selection of agent and management of complications. Cyclopropane contraindicated for toxic cases. Nicholson. Surg. Cl. of N. A. June '45.

INDUSTRIAL HEALTH—E. P. Heller, M. D.
Levine and Phillips in survey of 84 cases of coronary occlusion found 10 who worked thru the critical period—each after taking less than a week off account of the acute illness.

ALLERGY—H. J. Rinkel, M. D.
Urbach et al report that food propeptans given orally protect guinea pigs against otherwise certain anaphylactic death. Ann. of Allergy. June '45.

HEART—W. M. Ketcham, M. D.
A review of 100 consecutive cases of acute coronary occlusion and myocardial infarction with the incidence of subsequent intramuscular thrombosis or embolism during the immediate convalescent period tabulated. Nay-Barnes. Am. Heart J. July '45.

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT—
W. B. Black, M. D.
The problem of aviation deafness has been no appreciable problem, methods of selection, care and protection of Air Force personnel have achieved their purpose and the American youngster can take it. Col. Campbell. Arch. of Otol. May '45.

RECTAL—W. G. Hook, M. D.
Rectal pain is not always easy to determine. Buie in an analysis of 100 cases of high rectal pain, the cause was unknown in 71 cases. Bolen. Am. J. of Surg. May '44.

PEDIATRICS—G. V. Herrman, M. D.
Carr gives a very thorough discussion and presents several cases of status thymico-lymphaticus. J. of Ped. July '45.

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WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT . . .

By Douglas Jackson, M. D.

1. How much is the adult frequency of urination in 24 hours?
2. The pudendum muliebri is what?
3. Rectal strictures occur frequently in?

Answers on Page 181

"ON THE RUN" - - -

Relatively few patients die of uncomplicated heart failure, the chief cause of death in these patients being lung infarction, pneumonia and uremia.

- - -

DDT in concentrated oily emulsions may be absorbed through the skin and prove toxic in large doses, causing hyperexcitability, tremors, chronic convulsions and liver damage.

- - -

Pain arising from the attachment of the diaphragm can spread over the distribution of the twelfth intercostal nerve.

- - -

The topical use of sulfonamides appears to contribute nothing to the favorable results of reparative wound surgery.

- - -

Approximately 87% of the white population is Rh plus, 90% to 95% of Negroes and 99% of Chinese and American Indians are Rh plus.

- - -

Diabetics with gallbladder disease require as much insulin after cholecystectomy as they do before.

—(W. S. R. in Detroit Medical News.)

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Applications for Membership

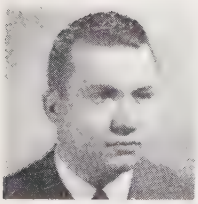
Any member of the Society who knows a good or sufficient reason why any applicant is not eligible to membership in our Society is requested to communicate at once with the chairman, or any member of the Board of Censors at the Executive Office of the Society, 510 Argyle Building, Telephone VIctor 5546. Board of Censors is composed of the following: Drs. G. F. Pendleton, J. V. Bell, D. O. Walthall.

FIRST PUBLICATION
Active Membership
JOHN JOSEPH WINKLER

Medical College, Kansas University, 1925; Interneship, Cleveland, Ohio; Specialty, Industrial Medicine.

Photo by Strauss-Peyton

FIRST PUBLICATION
Junior Membership
CLAUDE CALVIN FARLEY



Medical College, University of Kansas, 1944; Interneship, Research Hospital; Lt. (jg) U. S. Navy Medical Reserve Corps.

Photo by Strauss-Peyton

FIRST PUBLICATION
Junior Membership
JOSEPH J. COCHRANE

Medical College, Tulane Univ. of La., 1942; Interneship, K. C. General Hosp. No. 1; Specialty, Surgery.

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LIBRARY NOTES
Book Reviews

A Textbook on Pathology of Labor, the Puerperium and the Newborn, by C. O. McCormick.

The volume is an outgrowth of the author's lectures to senior medical students at Indiana University.

The author attempted to set forth his essentials of present day obstetric thought and he has done so very satisfactorily. The work is in outline form yet the structure is embellished cleverly with emphatic blasts of warnings and guideposts which make the important items arresting and not too easily forgotten. He uses the unconventional feature of substituting the second person for the third in descriptions of technics.

This is an enthusiastic, well illustrated, direct presentation of good teaching; fresh and breezy; obviously by a very practical man of no little personal experience with also a few of its disappointments.

The student who would master the principles of this volume would certainly possess excellent fundamentals of obstetrics, well organized and evaluated.

The book is worthy of buying for the collection of obstetric aphorisms at the end of the volume.

Reviewed by A. B. Sinclair, Jr., M. D.

THE EXAMINATION OF REFLEXES, by Dr. Robert Wartenberg. The Year Book Publishers, Inc., 304 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois. Copyright April 1945.

This interesting, readable booklet of 182 pages of packed material has a bulging reference list of 465. A few of the bibliographic numbers, being so small, are not always perfectly clear in the text. The book would make a valuable addition to any good medical library. There is a foreword by Dr. Foster Kennedy in his characteristic somewhat caustic humorous style. For example: "The open season for 'Hunting of the Reflex' was the 30 years around the turn of the century."

The author has apparently condensed a review of possibly all, or nearly all, of the reflexes reported in the literature. Arguments pro and con are also included in the text. The writer has spared no criticism where he thought same was due and frequently expresses this in a

(*Continued on Page* 186)

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MEMBERSHIP News

Orval R. Withers, M. D. was the speaker at the Kansas City Rotary Club meeting, August 16th. Dr. Withers spoke on "Facts and Fallacies About Allergy".

Evan S. Connell, M.D. was elected First Vice-President of the William J. Bland American Legion Post August 16th, at the meeting held at Bryce Smith's Red Bridge farm.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Johnson who were married August 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Teachenor. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sallee of Linneus, Mo.

MILITARY SERVICE NEWS

Capt. Frederick E. Wade has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation for the medal states "For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy at Leyte, Philippine Islands, Okinawa and Ryukyus Islands.

"His unflagging efforts and supervision under conditions of extreme adversity, inspired those who worked with him to gain the highest standards of performance. The outstanding professional skill, leadership and indefatigable devotion to duty displayed by Captain Wade reflect great credit upon himself and the military service".

What Do You Remember — Answers

1. Average—seven.
2. Vulva.
3. Lymphopathia venereum.

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Monday 27	6:30 p. m. Dinner for Colonel Wallace H. Graham, M. C. Pine Room, Union Station.
Tuesday 28	11:00 a. m. Tumor and Cancer Clinic, Municipal Hospital No. 1.
Wednesday 29	12:15 p. m. Pathological Conference, Municipal Hospital No. 1.
Thursday 30	PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
Friday 31	9:30 a. m. Staff Meeting, TB Hospital, Leeds.

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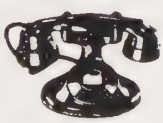

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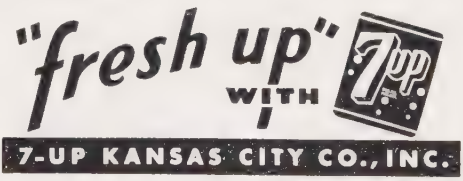

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Monday, Aug. 27—Research Hospital—8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Demonstration in Board Room.

Tuesday, Aug. 28—Bell Memorial Hospital—9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Medical Office.

Wednesday, Aug. 29—St. Joseph's Hospital—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Doctors' Conference Room.

Thursday, August 30—Bethany Hospital—8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Doctors' Hall.

Friday, August 31—St. Mary's Hospital—9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Medical Library.

Saturday, September 1—Providence Hospital—8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Doctors' Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 4—St. Luke's Hospital—8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. 5th Floor Laboratory.

Wednesday, Sept. 5—Menorah Hospital—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. EKG Room, Second Floor.

Thursday, Sept. 6—Trinity Lutheran Hospital—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Fourth floor Laboratory.

Friday, Sept. 7—St. Margaret's Hospital—8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Staff Room.

Saturday, September 8—Independence Sanitarium—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Doctors' Lounge.

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LIBRARY NOTES

(*Continued from Page* 180)

humorous and entertaining style. He has endeavored to demonstrate that many of the reported varieties are not new or original as the man whose name is attached to a particular reflex would have us believe. The author constantly aims to consider the reflexes from their physiological standpoint rather than how same might be elicited. Over and over again he refers to the "muscle stretch reflex". In other words he would ascribe the phenomenon of reflex muscular movements to tension or a stretch placed on the particular muscle or group. Many methods may be used to elicit the same phenomenon. Over and over again he calls attention to the fact that the same reflex will be described as many separate ones because of the methods to obtain same and by using the originator's name. As an illustration, figure 7, on page 176 shows 20 different methods to obtain the plantar muscle reflex. All of these points where same is elicited have been given the name of the investigator thinking he had discovered a genuinely new reflex. The author reports on what he thinks is a clear cut separation of the abdominal skin reflex and the abdominal muscle reflex. Paradoxically he uses thirteen pages to describe the abdominal muscle reflex and six for the abdominal skin reflex. Most clinicians would consider the abdominal skin reflex as of greater importance, contrasted with the abdominal muscle reflex.

Reviewed by A. L. Skoog, M. D.

PROTEINS AND AMINO ACIDS, Physiology, Pathology, Therapeutics. Published by Arlington Chemical Company, 1944.

This book was prepared by the staff of the Arlington Chemical Company. It consists of opinions formulated after reviewing numerous publications on protein metabolism. No pretense for completeness is made.

This is really a handbook on amino acids and proteins. The busy clinician will find it of value. It is conveniently divided into four component parts, each of which is complete in itself. The first is concerned with normal protein metabolism. The second part concerns itself with altered protein metabolism, including causes of deficiency and pathologic effects of depletion. One then approaches clinical conditions associated with protein depletion. Most of these conditions are familiar to the clinician, but the pathologic physiology is enlightening. The last part deals with enteral and parenteral therapy.

This is a timely addition to the evergrowing field of nutrition and all should read this book.

Reviewed by A. E. Upsher, M. D.

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The Society denies responsibility for all opinions and statements that are not official action. Views expressed represent the opinions of the writers.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 610 Argyle Bldg., VIctor 5546. Executive Secretary, Mr. W. H. Bartleson, Residence Phone DElmar 2793. All communications should be sent to the above address. Those marked for the attention of a particular officer will be so referred.

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VOL. XL. KANSAS CITY, MO., AUGUST 25, 1945 NO. 8

• COMMUNITY HEALTH •

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 18, 1945

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Department of Health

Hugh L. Dwyer, M.D., Dr. P.H., Director

Population: White, 357,316; Negro, 41,862

Deaths	Week Ending Aug. 18, '45	Week Ending Aug. 19, '44	1st 33 Wks. 1945	1st 33 Wks. 1944
Total	99	94	3542	3459
Under 1 Year	3	3	240	185
Non-Resident	19	13	554	529
Auto Accidents	0	1	40	28
In City Limits	0	1	28	25
Births	129	216	6194	5916
Epidemiological Information				
Scarlet Fever				
Cases	1	1	506	775
Deaths	0	0	1	0
Meningitis				
Cases	0	0	27	70
Deaths	1	0	5	11
Poliomyelitis				
Cases	0	0	2	3
Deaths	0	1	0	1
Rheumatic Fever				
Cases	0	0	84	74
Deaths	0	0	6	2
Measles				
Cases	0	1	140	1070
Deaths	0	0	0	4
Whooping Cough				
Cases	1	0	61	36
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Syphilis				
Cases	25	20	1032	1142
Deaths	3	0	42	32
Gonorrhea				
Cases	23	24	762	658
Deaths	0	0	3	0
Tuberculosis				
Cases	18	5	254	247
Deaths	3	6	124	109

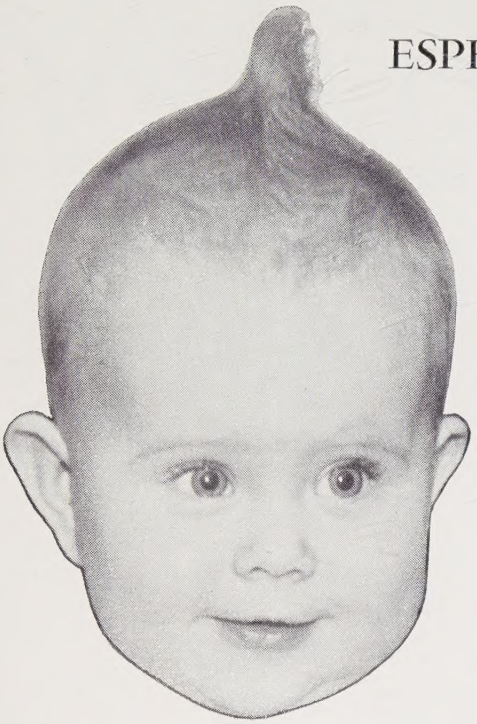
(Outside Kansas City) JACKSON COUNTY

Department of Health

W. F. McCarthy, M.D., Director

Population: White, 80,000; Negro, 780

Deaths	Week Ending Aug. 18, '45	Week Ending Aug. 19, '44	1st 33 Wks. 1945	1st 33 Wks. 1944
Total	13	17	548	482
Under 1 Year	0	0	21	23
Non-Residents	0	8	17	74
Auto Accidents	0	0	12	10
Outside K. C.	0	0	7	11
Births	12	5	559	703
Epidemiological Information				
Chicken Pox				
Cases	0	0	14	19
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Measles				
Cases	0	0	2	38
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Poliomyelitis				
Cases	0	0	1	2
Deaths	0	0	0	1
Whooping Cough				
Cases	3	0	8	2
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Typhoid				
Cases	0	0	1	2
Deaths	0	0	0	1
Scarlet Fever				
Cases	0	0	94	254
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Diphtheria				
Cases	0	0	4	1
Deaths	0	0	0	1
Undulant Fever				
Cases	0	0	3	7
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Syphilis				
Cases	0	3	59	71
Deaths	0	0	0	0
Gonorrhea				
Cases	0	7	37	31
Deaths	0	0	0	0



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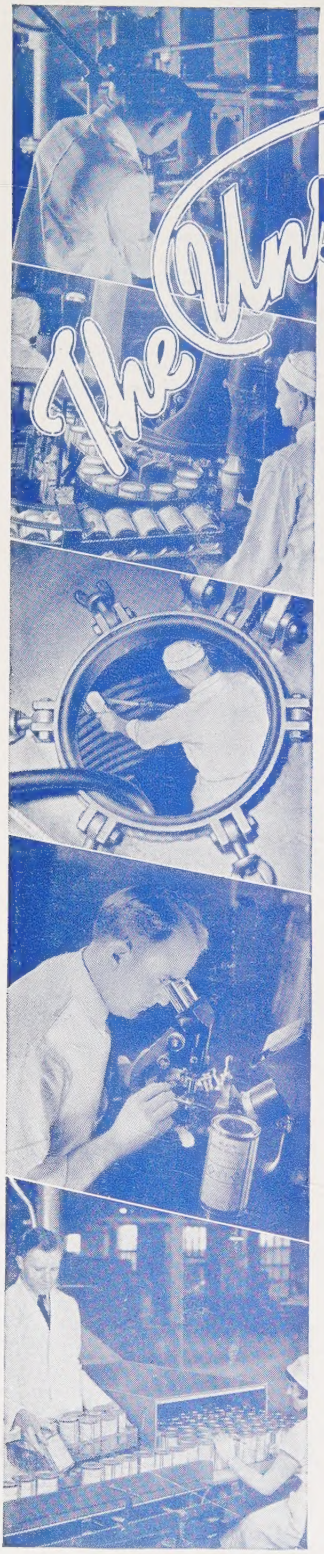

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7. The interiors of the large converters in which Dextri-Maltose is processed are thoroughly scrubbed prior to steam sterilization.
8. Steaming under pressure sterilizes the converters for processing Dextri-Maltose.
9. After being packaged, Dextri-Maltose is held in storage and released only after final approval from the bacteriological checking laboratory.
10. Portable equipment used in manufacturing Dextri-Maltose is sterilized in autoclaves under steam pressure.
11. Dextri-Maltose is tested routinely to check the keeping quality of prepared feedings held in refrigeration for 24 hours.

It is, therefore, no mere coincidence that Dextri-Maltose enjoys greater pediatric acceptance today than ever before. By constant research and everlasting watchfulness, we try to keep pace with pediatric progress, and we put forth every human effort to merit the continued respect and confidence of the medical profession.

The True Measure of Economy Is Value

SANITARY CONTROL OF DEXTRI-MALTOSE

No. 7 OF A SERIES

Please enclose professional card when requesting samples of Mead Johnson products to cooperate in preventing their reaching unauthorized persons. Mead Johnson & Company, Evansville 21, Indiana, U.S.A.